Lord Rothes Recovers Estates-Countess Survives Disaster.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) The Countess of Rothes's rescue from death in the wreck of the Titanic adds one to hear the Nebraska statesman. nore to the long list of thrilling episodes n the history of the House of Leslie, one of the oldest in Scotland-a history a plain ecital of whose bare events would throw into shade the wildest imaginings of any writer of fiction. Lady Rothes was on her way here to join her husband when the great marine disaster occurred.

Lord Rothes came to this country about two months ago with his friend, Sir Curtis Lampson, with the intention of obtaining data regarding the question whether the telegraph service, as administered by the state in England, is superior in efficiency and gives greater public satisfaction than that furnished in the United States by private enterprise. There is a great difnce of opinion on this subject in England, where it forms a continual and somewhat heated subject of discussion. Therefore, a man with a knowledge founded on experience and personal investigation is naturally listened to with attention. There has always been a feeling in England that the government made a bad bargain when it acquired by purchase the business of the relegraph companies.

Lord Rothes is a pleasing young fellow well set up, with pleasant face and man-ners. He manifested considerable amusement on being asked by the reporters on landing whether it is really true that he holds the high office of heraditary bootin my letter printed on the day of his arrespectful reporter misquoted me by asking him whether he was "bootblack to the pelled to admit that he had certain pre- France." right of removing the sovereign's boots on York and Vermont. his return from any royal chase in Scot-

This was, and has not ceased to be, a nowadays is the monarch's procession to open Parliament or to hold some great military review. The ancient hunting etiquette did not come to an end until the utmost confidence in his loyalty.

The present Lord Rothes has been so devestment of capital, as compared with analogous opportunities in England, that instead of sailing home ten days ago, as that she should join him here in order that he had seen and of the conclusions at which he had arrived.

The earldom of Rothes has for two or three centuries been financially embarrassed, its monetary straits dating from the reign of Charles II, while in more recent years the prolific nature of the family has not been planned. tended to lighten the load, for the income vided for, in addition to other beneficiaries. who had been named in settlements her time and whose annuities had not yet

But the most severe blow to the wealth of the family occurred in the reign of Charles II. or perhaps it would be more correct to say in that of James II. Down FRENCH KILLED IN MOROCCO Charles II, or perhaps it would be more to the reign of Charles II the family was the misfortune to be on terms of intimate friendship with Charles II, who overwhelmed him with honors, bestowing on while in possession of these honors that and pillaged the adjacent Jewish quarter. the duke died, at Edinburgh, which is a expense of the crown, from the capital of close Charles II was dead and James II structors were killed. had ascended the throne. He had always ing to pay the huge bills for the funeral during the course of the pillaging. expenses, and adding that in view of the fact that the Rothes were so rich they could much better afford to pay for the duke's burial than he. James, could himself. The Rothes family declined to enter into legal proceedings against the crown about the matter, and assumed the expense themseives, mortgaging their property to the limit in order to do so.

Altogether, it is said, the expenses of tates in Scotland, extending from one end of the kingdom to the other. These charges, placed on the property so long ago, were not entirely cleared off from what reof the present earl to the daughter and beiress of the exceedingly wealthy Thomas Edwards, of Brinknash Park, Gloucester-Shire. Then possession was resumed of the Lesie House property, which had been in alies hands for more than two centuries. The Leslie family is descended from that Berthold Leslie who was one of the principal Magyar magnates who escorted Queen Marguerite from Hungary to Scotland in 1967, during the reign of King Malcolm 1. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

MORDKIN TO HAVE NEW PARTNER.

Wiesenthal to appear under their direction on tour next season, having as her partner Mikail Mordkin, who will return to America in October for a prolonged season. Miss Wiesenthal and Mordkin will combine the NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. German and Russian schools of dancing-Mordkin saw her when she created the hame part in "Sumurun," and at that time proposed a joint starring tour. However, Miss Wiesenthal's contracts at the Royal Court Theatre, Berlin, would not permit it. Her present American engagement at the Winter Garden is limited to four weeks.

WALLER TO GIVE "THE EXPLORER." Lewis Waller, who is now starring under his own management in "Monsieur Beauclai production of Somerset Maugham's play in four acts, "The Explorer," before the end of his season. Though Mr. Waller bimself appeared in this play with success London about three years ago, it has never yet been presented in this country.

Calvary M. E. Church Crowded

to Hear Nebraska Statesman. William Jennings Bryan spoke on "The Larger Life" yesterday in his address to he congregation of Calvary Methodis Episcopal Church, at 129th street and Sev enth avenue, of which the Rev. Charles I Goodell is pastor. The church was crowded

"There is a growing understanding of Christ's work," said Mr. Bryan. "Christ was a master of arithmetic. He came not to subtract, but to add. He came to bring the immortal life. Man's vision is but a limited vision. In the early days too muci emphasis was placed upon the present. To day we read the Bible to throw light on the pataway of to-day, as well as of the oped depth of our life. He came to show the higher veins of spiritual life."

ives which scientists said man lived and plans of the Commissioner. was now in the last one.

"I believe in the resurrection," he said, me a new body in the next world. I care not what kind of a body He will give me. but I leave it to His judgment.

BRINGING FRANCE'S GIFT Signal Honors Await Champlain Memorial Committee.

On board the new French steamship La France, now on her maiden voyage to the There was difficulty, however, in handing United States, a score of the most distin- a summons to one man, who, the police guished of the citizens of France are bear- said, had climbed over a fence and would ing a gift to the people of the United not go back when warned to. He finally jack to the King in Scotland, as set forth States that shall stand upon historic had to be taken to the Arsenal in the patrol ground as still another beautiful and in- wagon. rival. But he objected when some dis- spiring mark of genuine French esteem and Fritz Kronfield, of No. 128 East 96th street. spiring mark of genuine French esteem and regard for America. Second only in im- was the man who caused so much trouble. He then went on to enter a plea for the King of England." He was, however, com- bor of New York will be the bust of "La 106th street, in the park, said he warned charity on the part of the nation for the rogatives which might be construed as French sculptor Rodin, and will be placed sisted in doing as he pleased in defiance of never faced by any nation before in the autvalent to the office of grand bootjack at the base of the Champlain Memorial the warning. When the officer tried to hand history of the world." He added: of the King, as the earls and dukes of Lighthouse now in course of erection at him a summons he would not take it, saying Rothes have for several hundred years Crown Point, on Lake Champlain, under it was not to his convenience to be in court possessed in their family the hereditary the joint auspices of the states of New this morning. Then the patrol wagon was

The presentation of this bust and its final At the Arsenal the man continued to rehighly honorable office, for in early times been in progress in the United States and of disorderly conduct against him, which a royal hunt was as great a pageant as Canada during the last five years com- caused Kronfield to change his mind and hundred years ago.

monarch had been restored to his private Gabriel Hanotaux, Vicomte de Chambrun, intelligent person in this country in the apartments and had been duly helped with representing M. Poincaré, the French Prime two months he had been here. The lieutenhis ablutions, change of clothing, etc. In Minister: René Bazin, Etienne Lamy, Fer- ant instructed the patrolman who had isthose troubleus times the fact that the nand Cormon, Marquis de Rochambeau, sued the summons to repeat to Magistrate monarch admitted one of his nobles to Louis Barthou, Baron d'Estournelles de Breen this morning the conversation of approach him while he was in such a defenceless condition showed that he had the blache, Léon Barthou, J. Dal Piaz and the For a number of weeks all the police in Due de Choiseul

lighted with his visit to the United States will be a dinner at the Walderf-Asteria on freely to persons going on forbidden lawns. and has been so impressed with the ad- May 1, by the Lake Champlain Associa- It is understood that Mayor Gaynor is in vantages offered for safe and lucrative in- tion, together with the Tercentenary Com- favor of the course being pursued by Commissions of New York and Vermont. The missioner Stover, and Mr. Spencer, head of presentation of the bust will take place at the Mayor's park "cabinet," or parks' adthis time, and President Taft or a member visory committee, recently spoke to the originally planned, he remained on this of his Cabinet, M. Jusserand, the French police on the protection of the park and and sent for Lady Rothes, insisting Ambassador, the Governor of New York, had with him credentials from the Mayor. the Governor of Vermont, Mayor Gaynor | The magistrates have reprimanded a large she might obtain a personal idea of what and many other distinguished guests will number of persons who have appeared bebe present

entertainments here and in Canada have issued to any one this year.

On May 2 a luncheon and reception by derived from its property has numerous will be given them, after which the delecalls on it in the way or jointures, annui-ties to younger sons, etc. Thus, the late ties to younger sons, etc. Thus, the late the guidance of a committee headed by tearful mothers and agitated fathers made J. P. Morgan, jr. The next day the French known their losses to the police. Some of party will proceed to Fort Theorems. of ninety-three, left eighteen children and grandchildren, all of whom had to be proexisted there during the Revolution, to their parents. ing to France will visit Niagara Falls.

immensely rich. But the seventh earl had Revolt at Fez Put Down, but with Severe Loss.

Tangler, April 20.-An official account of him the dukedom of Rothes and the lord the revolt at Fez says it broke out in a high commissionership of Scotland, an quarter inhabited by the dregs of the popuoffice resembling that of Viceroy. It was lation. The mutineers opened the prisons

French troops, who were summoned to considerable distance from the family man- the scene of the rioting, lost seven killed sion, Leslie House. King Charles insisted and seventeen wounded while entering the that as the duke had died as his repre- town. The fighting continued all Thursday, sentative he should have all the funeral and was resumed the following morning. honors of a sovereign, and that his body when the consulates were relieved by reshould be conveyed in royal state, at the inforcements from Mequinez. The mutiny was crushed after a bombardment which Scotland to Leslie House. This involved, severely amaged two mosques. One thou-

Day's end, their mourning outfit, etc. In-killed. French civilians to the number of deed, the funeral ceremonies lasted for an eight or ten are reported dead, and others barnyard chickens. C. K. G. Billings, the incredible time, and when they came to a are missing. Fifteen French military in-

detested the Duke of Rothes, and flatly re- twenty-five killed and sixty wounded in the the most extensive family to be hatched fused to honor the royal promise of his fighting in the capital. It is estimated that since their arrival. predecessor, the "Merrie Monarch," declin- more than one hundred Jews were killed

VOTE TO SEE "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

Five young women who have been brought to New York by a magazine, "The Ladies' World," to taste the delights of living on the fat of the land, as a result of a country-wide circulation contest, will be the guests of the Liebler Company at a performance of "The Garden of Allah," at the the funeral amounted to \$15,000,000-a big Century Theatre, Wednesday evening. Be enough sum now, but an almost fabulous one in those days; and a very grievous burden, although the family owned vast established to them credit at leading department tended to them credit at leading departmen stores amounting to \$2,000, so that the big city is likely to remain forever in the memories of these women as a veritable Wonderland. They are Mrs. J. F. Poulson from upstate: Mrs. Anna Bullerdick, from Richmond, Ind.; Miss Julia Holtzwart, from \$1. Louis, Mrs. Howard, Waber, and Springer.

" UNVEIL MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Another of the series of windows now it execution presenting some of the "Witnesses of the Truth" was unveiled yesterday in the Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and 34th street, of which the Rev. Robert Collyer and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes are the pastors. The window represents Mozes in the court of Pharaoh, and was designed by Frederick S. Lamb. It was The Shuberts have arranged for Grete presented to the church by Mrs. M. S. Simpson as a memorial to her son, and bears the inscription: "In memory of Samuel Archibald Simpson, 1881-1909."

Mayor Gaynor says that if an entire comnunity were of one mind against the sale of munity were of one mind against the sale of This sounds like another sigh for Utopia.

New York suffragettes say that the corset nust go. The suffragettes may be able to win their way with sticks and stones, but when they try to fight the corset they may as well they try to fight the corset they may as well get ready to acknowledge defeat. Between the right to wear corseits and the right to vote there can be no question as to the sympathies of the great majority of women.—Rochester Post-Express.

One would like to see the moving picture

film that kept a New York houseful of spec tators quietly in their seats after the theatre was attacked by fire. Most of the films are less entrancing than that.—Chicago Dally

News.
In the matter of free, at least, New York include Mr. Waller, Charles Cherry, Constance Collier, Grace Lane, Suzanne Sheldon, Regimble Dane, Malcolm Dunn and Henry Cayvill.

In the matter of fires, at least, New York leads London. The total number in New York in 1911 was 13,868, while in London it was 1911 was 13,868, while in London it was 1911 was 13,868, while in London it was 1911 was 1

LUCK OF THE LESLIES BRYAN ON "LARGER LIFE" BUSY DAY OF PARK POLICE PLEAD CAUSE OF NEGRO

Year's Greatest Crowd, Lost Former Southern Governor and Children and Balky German

ENFORCING STOVER'S RULES SINGING ASSISTS SPEAKERS

Teuton, Served with Summons, Richmond P. Hobson and Others Denounces Whole Country as Devoid of Intelligence.

It is the policy of Park Commissioner Stover to enforce rigidly every park ordi-He came to tell us of the undevel- nance. Yesterday, when one of the largest activity of the police that Captain Matthew Mr. Bryan said he had lived the seven McKeon was determined to carry out the

For trespassing on lawns and crossing restricted sections of the park the police and I know that the Almighty will give served twenty summonses. Smoking automobiles were held up and the chauffeurs summoned to appear in court to-day. A sightseeing automobile, crowded to the gunwales, entered the park and started on a journey through it, although the police say was a direct violation of a park ordinance. The big car was stopped, much to the excitement of a number of those in it, and its chauffeur summoned to appear in court to-day.

portance to the Bartholdi statue in the har. John V. Taylor, a patrolman, stationed at killing of sectional prejudice and for This bust is the work of the Kronfield to go back, but that he had per- South, which is "dealing with a problem called

setting at Crown Point will help to round fuse to accept the summons, and then the out the series of celebrations that have patrolman threatened to enter a charge memorative of the discoveries of one of accept it. But it made him angry, and he France's most distinguished voyagers three then started a tirade on "this ignorant The presentation committee is composed of German of intelligence and had not met an

the park have been equipped with books of The chief affair in honor of the visitors summonses and have been issuing them fore them and have fined-the majority, it The French visitors plans have all been was said yesterday. The park ordinances must give arranged in advance, and compel them to are to be enforced to the letter. No special leave for France on May 2. A series of permits to go on park lawns have been

The biggest park crowd since last sumner also had other experiences. Fully two the Chamber of Commerce of New York dozen youngsters were lost in and around storing fortifications and buildings that periods, but all eventually were restored

toddled out of the monkey house and start- Representative Richmond P. Hohson, ed a wall that could have been heard two speaking on "The Church in Relation to blocks away. The mother, who had re- Temperance," referred to the Titanic dismained near the Arsenai, detected the siren- aster. He said: her grasp before the policeman could rescue the youngster.

of course, an immense retinue of attend-ants, their suitable entertainment at the various stopping places and at their jourdays on the farm. The hen and her family horseman, imported a game cock and three Later reports say that the French lost the menagerle about a year ago. This is

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. King, of New York, have had the Zabriskie house, which they have leased, opened for the season.

urned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman will have their Newport home opened this week.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History. ner of the Old Guard, Veteran Battalion, Hotel Plaza, evening

Mass meeting of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League and the Wage Earners Equal Suf-frage League, Cooper Union, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's National Sabbath Al-liance, No. 156 Fifth avenue, 11 a. m. Meeting of the National Society of Ohio Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m. Musical and dance of the International Art So-

Musical and dance of the International Art Society, Hotel Astor, S.p. m.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15
p. m.: Manhattan—Wadleigh High School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue, "Bismarck" (in German), Dr. Reinhard Thom; Stuyvesant High School, 15th street, west of, First avenue, "Siegfried," Professor Farnsworth and Miss Zerbe; Public School 54, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "Prevention of Tuberculosis," John H. Huddleston, M. D.; Public School 51, No. 523
West 44th street, "Phases of Life in Persia," Albert B. Talt; Public School 59, No. 228 East 57th street, "Cordova and Grenada," Professor C. U. Clark; Public School 52, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets, "Factory Education," A. Hisno; Fublic School 62, Hester, east of Eighth avenue, "Some Representative Types of Roman Art." Professor Karl P. Harrington; Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street, "Australia, Avenue A and East 77th street, "Australia, the Island Continent," Joseph C. Oakman; Public School 159, No. 241 East 119th street, nue A and Continent," Joseph C. Oakman; Island Continent," Joseph C. Oakman; Ile School 159, No. 241 East 119th street, e Story of Our Milk Supply," Thomas Ington, M. D.; Public School 165, 168th et, west of Amsterdam avenue, "Wire-Telegraphy," Charles L. Harrington; Ille School 188, Lewis and East Houston ille School 188, Lewis and East Houston Public School 188. Lewis and East Houston streets. 'The Cittes of Southern California.' Affred L. Benshimol. New York Public Library No. 112 East 96th street, 'Under the Roof of the World,' Samuel Alden Perrine: St. Columba Hall, No. 343 West 25th street, 'Three Poets of Home Life.' Mrs. Helen B. Schoonhoven: St. Luke's Hall, No. 482 Hudson street, 'Teachings of Wordsworth.' Miss Mary E. Knowlton, St. sien B. Schoonhoven, S. Lasses, C. Hudson street. "Teachings of Words-orth," Miss Mary E. Knowiton; St. eter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth cenue, "Irish and Scotch Ballads," Miss theil C. Gentsch. The Bronx-Morris ign School, 166th street and Boston osd, "Zola and Naturalism." Charles P. orne, Ph. D. Public School 7, Kingsbridge Cenue, Kingsbridge, "Into the British Combian Wilderness." Miss Mary L. Jobe; ublic School 27, St. Ann's avenue and 148th treet, "The Principles of Expansion," Mrs. Lary Gregory Murray; Lafayette Hall, dexander avenue and 137th street. "The Vonderland of Books." William E. Otla.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Booker T. Washington Speak.

Also Address Men and Religion Meetings.

Two rousing meetings of the Christian Conservation Congress of the Men and Religion Forward Movement were held yescrowds since last summer was present in terday afternoon and evening in Carnegie is the broader, the deeper, the larger and Central Park, it was fully evident by the Hall. The singing of the great chorus of three hundred men and women under the leadership of Tall Esen Morgan and the international male quartet was frequently applauded and assisted materially in keeping up the enthusiasm created by the various speakers.

A striking feature of the afternoon ses sion, at which the Rev. J. S. Wardwell Stafford, of the British Wesleyan Church presided, was the appearance on the same platform of Booker T. Washington and former Governor W. J. Northen, cf. Georgia pleading the cause of the negro

The ex-Governor declared that the negro that it is moving North and fast." Speak ing as one who "had had thirty years o experience with domestic slavery and who for twenty-five years had been doing all in and violence." he denounced lynching it scathing terms and white complicity in

history of the world." He added:

The problem of good morals. Living as many of them do they cannot be kept morally clean. This makes the woman of the negro home an easy prey to immoral and degenerate white men.

What has constructive Christianity ever done up to this good day in any of these states to remedy this dreadful sin? Every mulatto mingling in our social system is living evidence of the meanness of some degenerate white man, who has helped to destroy the home of some defenceless and ignorant negro. Count them as they meet you in the streets or serve you in your homes and see the enormity of this dreadful sin.

I make no kind of defence of the cri nal lawlessness of mchs. Let me sai this presence, as I have repeatedly said over the South, every member of a that does violence to human life by lyt ing or burning the body of a human b-is a murderer and should be punished the full extent of the law. And et beast in human form that criminally rages the purity of our womanhood serves the extremest penalty of the law serves the extremest penalty of the law, as administered by the courts and never by the criminal lawlessness of mobs. There can be no place anywhere for mobs in our Christian civilization

Coming to the solution of the nation's negro problem the speaker said:

The negro problem is the American ad-justment of the relations which should ex-ist between the white people and the negro people of a common soil, whose welfare, in the last analysis.

In all the history of the world's civingation no nation on earth has had to settle
anything like this American problem. We
must give the negro the Gospel just as w
give it to the backward peoples of all th

Thence they will proceed to Port Henry.

Thence they will proceed to Port Henry.

Crown Point. Later they will proceed to Montreal and Quebec, and before returning to France will visit Niagara Falls.

In one case a mother, sobling, told the improvement of the home and community life, so long will be foresize the land and fee to the city. If we would save the assured her that he would be picked up negro, \$2 per cent of whom live in the country, he must be taught that assured her that he would be picked up as soon as he began getting tired of exploring and started to weep, when attention would be directed to him and he would be brought in.

The woman had been away for about ten the woman had been away for about ten the country, he must be taught that the country he had that the country he must be taught that the cou

mained near the Arsenal, detected the sirenlike refrain as one which had been heard
by her before, and she had the prodigal in
her grasp before the policeman could rescue
the youngster.

There were forty thousand visitors at the
menagerle yesterday, according to "Bill"
Snyder, the headkeeper. One of the drawing cards of the day was a hen with ten
little chicks, a sight new to many of the
spectators and a reminder to others of the
days on the form. The hea and her family
America alone, kills more in one year than America alone, kills more in one year that all the wars of all the nations since the

hens from Ireland and presented them to hood in Richmond, Va., brought greetings from the Southern Presbyterian Church in

these words:

We looked to the Men and Religion Forward Movement with expectancy not unmingled with doubt and hesitation. With glad hearts we acknowledge the enormous debt to this movement for bringing us face to face with the very serious problems that stand before the Church, for new visions of the possibilities of Bible study, for skrengthening our convictions of the duty of evangelizing all men of whatever nation or race on the face of the earth, the deepening our concern for the salvation of men through personal persuasion, for a tremendous awakening to the transforming power of the gospel when released upon our complex social conditions and finally for the deposit of an efficient programme of Christian service for men and boys.

"The Church" was the subject of Rishop these words:

"The Church" was the subject of Bishop Meeting of the Professional Woman's League, No. 1969 Broadway, 3 p. m. William F. Anderson's address. He is of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and said

Every church ought to be a growing institution and an engine of progress, and in a very special sense the champion of the rights of all men. Love of God and good church music are a means toward an end. You cannot divide a man into compartments and then minister to his religious compartment alone. You must minister to the whole man. Save the lives of men, not their souls. The force that keeps apace with the great political and commercial problems of to-day must be ready to do things.

Chancellos, Frank, Standard Progressian and Progressian Chancellos, Frank, Standard Progressian and Progressian and Progressian and Progressian Progressian and P

Chancellor Frank Strong, of the University of Kansas, spoke on "The Relation of the Church to University and College Students." He said:

Students." He said:

The college men long for unity in the Christian Church. The whole tendency of our education is to throw together in one great body the Christian young men and women in our universities. They are necessarily trained in a high degree of co-operation, unity and tolerance. In a very large sense there are, with a few exceptions, no denominational colleges left in our country. The college man has also a far view. He is accustomed to speaking and thinking of large things. To him the greatest of human conceptions is that of the unity of the race through the gospel which the great apostle to the Gentiles took to the imperial city of Rome.

Colleges and universities must be bold for Christ. The Christian Church must put

for Christ. The Christian Church must put aside the prejudices of sect, must cease to demand of the growing generation now in the colleges the same modes of religious expression that were adequate for our chalfful church must more teach. expression that were adequate for our fathers. The Church must prove itself to the young as an organization that is full of a Christian democracy that is affame with the purpose to make all life square with the teachings of the Lord and Master of us all.

MERCHANTS' ASSN. WILL MOVE. The Merchants' Association of New York

will move to new headquarters in the Woolworth Building, at Park Place and Barclay Alexander avenue and 137th street. The Worth Building, at Fark Flace and Barciay When "Faust" is given at the Metropolitan When "Faust" is given at the Metropolitan Street, on or ghout February I, 1913. The Opera House and always played in the Sunday's NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailey anywhere in the United States or \$250 a year.

Worth Building, at Fark Flace and Barciay when "Faust" is given at the Metropolitan of Books. William E, Otla. The And Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Fench Opera House in New Orleans and five Joych Earle Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joych Earle Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Mailey anywhere in the United States or \$250 a year.



OBITUARY.

DR. YUNG WING.

Hartford, Conn., April 21.-Dr. Yung Wing, who some years ago occupied a reminent place in Chinese diplomatic cireighty-fourth year of his age. tricken with apoplexy last Monday. ated at Monson Academy, at Monson, of the Titanic disaster.

o Peking and became a friend and counsellor of Li Hung-chang. He was one of 'hina's representatives at the negotiations to end the Chinese-Japanese war. In 189 he figured in the reform movement in Former Pleases in Recital; Diva hina, and the Empress Dowager placed the sum of \$100,000 upon his head. In 1862 he came back to America, and later was named as China's representative at Queen Victoria's jubilee.

Hartford, who died in 1886. He leaves two sons-Morrison, of Hartford, and Bartlett, the sere and yellow an audience of moderwho is now at Shanghai.

LIEUT .- COL. FRANK BRIDGMAN. Coronado, Cal., April 21.-Lleutenant

'olenel Frank Bridgman, aged ninety-one, died yesterday at the home of his daughthe Men and Religion Movement, presided at the evening session. The Rev. A. L. Phillips, general secretary of the brother. er, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, wife of Rear Ad-

the army in September, 1861. He was brevetted lieutenant colonel in November, 1865, was mustered out in January, 1869. He continued in the army as paymaster, ranking in 1884.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WIRT T. BOYER, one of the most promient business men in Seneca County, N. Y. died suddenly yesterday at his home, in Hippodrome a huge audience bade a tumult-

the George Hauck Sons Brewing Company, of Kingston, died in that city yesterday, aged eighty years. DR. RAWLEY W. MARTIN, president of

the Virginia State Board of Health, died at Lynchburg on Saturday from pneu-53d Virginia Infantry.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, in

All the principals to appear in the revival of "Patience" at the Lyric Theatre, opening on May 6, are to begin rehearsals has been rehearsing for a week. Prominent among those engaged are Marie Doro, De Wolf Hopper, Cyril Scott, Eva Davenport, Eugene Cowles, George J. MacFarlane, Arthur Aldridge, Christine Nielsen, Viola Gillette and Alice Brady.

Schilkraut, the famous German actor who has been playing in New York during the current season, has volunteered to appear at the benefit performance to be given for Gustav Amberg at the Casino Theatre on Sunday night. May 5. Lina Abarbanell has also signified her intention of participating, and Blanche Ring is one of the first leading American entertainers to offer her assistance. "La Nuit de Valpurgis" will be heard to-

the New Orleans French Opera Company produces "Faust." These two scenes con-

Three Washington Churches. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 21.-The President and les, died at his home here to-day, in the Mrs. Taft, members of the Cabinet, of the Lukacs as Premier. He was diplomatic corps and of Congress attended He services in Washington churches to-day, in came to this country in 1817, and was edu- which prayers were offered for the victims

d. He entered the tea and silk business, later abandoning this to go into the employ of the Chinese government. He figured in the Tien-Tsin massacre in 1879. Later he came back to Hartford, and was instrumental in inducing a number of young Chinese boys to come to this country to be educated, More than one hundred came during the first two years, many of whom were graduated from Yale.

As a memorial to Major Butt, his aid, at 9 o'clock. The Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War and a number of diplomats and distinguished public officials also were there to do honor to the memory of the dead soldier. At 11 o'clock the President attended the services at his own place of worship, the Unitarian Church, and later of worship, the Unitarian Church, where another distinguished public officials also were there to do honor to the memory of the dead soldier. At 11 o'clock the President attended the services in St. John's war present at the services in St. John's Cardinal Gibbons, who administered confirmation at St. Stephen's Church, which were held office by the former Secretary Pinance Department, J. Teleszky.

VACATION GIRLS TO DAI pen him in 1876 the degree of Doctor of as a memorial to Major Butt, his aid, at \$ office by the former Secretary of the

first two years, many of whom were gradu-ated from Yale.

From 1878 to 1882 he investigated Chinese labor conditions in Peru. In 1895 he went

COTTLOW AND TETRAZZINI

Sings Farewell in Hippodrome.

Miss Augusta Cottlow, who has often been heard in New York, gave a plano recital yesterday afternoon in the Belasco He married Mary Louisa Kellogg, of Theatre, and despite the fact that the seaate proportions greeted her. Miss Cottlow's playing has always given pleasure, as cerity. Such was again the case yesterday, night sent its report to Mayor Haussling. even if the planist evoked no spirits from All the money has been paid out to sufferers. the air or from the deep. Miss Cottlow's programme opened with

life by any save the greatest artists, es-Lieutenant Colonel Bridgman was born in pecially when his music itself has under-Massachusetts and appointed paymaster in gone an arrangement, but the pianist made a sincere and at times more than usually successful attempt. In the Chopin Nocfor faithful and meritorious service, and turne in B major, Op. 62, No. 1 in his "Fantalsie," Op. 45, and in MacDowell's Norse Sonata she was more at home, and her as a major, and was retired automatically tone, too, grew in richness and her touch in delicacy. The programme closed with two Debussy numbers, with Rachmaninoff's Barcarolle in G major, Op. 10, No. 3, and with Liapounoff's "Lesghinka." The evening saw two concerts. At the

Interlaken. He was about fifty-three years uous goodby to Mme, Tetrazzini, which old and was formerly treasurer of the singer was there with her top notes and GEORGE HAUCK, one of the oldest Mme. Tetrazzini's admirers—all that she brewers in New York State and president of does, good and bad, appears alike to them. Last night she sang "Tacea la Notte Placida." from "Trovatore"; an aria from Meyerbeer's "Star of the North," and Benedict's variations on the "Carnival of Ven-ice." She was assisted by an orchestra led by Max Hirschfelder and by M. Mascal, barytone, and Yves Nat, planist. Mr. Mascharge at Gettysburg, in which he led the proving himself an artist well schooled in French music and the possessor of a pleasing voice of moderate volume. Mr. Nat played with more than ordinary effective-

James T. Powers will be seen to-night at ness Grieg's Concerto in A minor. At the Lyceum Theatre Umberto Sorren-Gustave Kerker's "Two Little Brides." The tine, a young tener, assisted by Max Jacobs, company has been reorganized preparatory violinist, and V. de Crescenzo, pianist, gave to the New York opening at the Casino to-morrow night. little feeling and intelligence, which virtues were not entirely equalled by his vocal equipment. The audience was most friendly. Mr. Sorrentino sang selections by Gluck, for the production at once. The chorus Pergolese, Tosti, Thomas, Massenet, Marshall, MacMurrough, O'Hara, Puccini, Leoncavallo and de Crescenzo.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, April 21.-Spring weather rought a number of well known people to Tuxedo to spend Sunday. Many came in motors for luncheon at the clubhouse, and several of the cottagers opened their houses for the week-end.

Among others who came by motor cars to-day were Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Denny, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred morrow evening at the Lyric Theatre, when Seton and Robert D. Wrenn.

tain the complete ballet music of Gounod entertained his sister. Mrs. French Vanfor this opera, and are generally omitted derbilt, during the week; Mr. and Mrs. when "Faust" is given at the Metropolitan Vivian Spencer, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. Opera House and always played in the and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mr. and

TAFT AT BUTT MEMORIAL NEW HUNGARIAN CABINET President Attends Services in George Lukacs, Former Minister of Finance, Becomes Premier.

Budapest, April 21.—A new Hungarian Cabinet has been formed, with George

Herr Lukacs has assumed the portfolio of the Ministry of the Interior and reappointed the ministers of former Premier Khuen von Hedervary. Premier Lukacs, who previously held the post of Minister of Finance, has been succeeded in the latter

VACATION GIRLS TO DANCE

Big Time Planned for Miss Anne Morgan's Association on Wednesday.

The vacation association which has been formed by Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith from the army of workers in the department stores and factories will have a dance at Grand Central Palace on Wednesday evening. Already four thousand tickets have been sold and the prospects are that half as many

Mrs. Josephine Daskam Dodge Bacon has written a play based on vacation joys, and there is plenty of light music to make it the more attractive. Miss Elisabeth Marbury, the playwright, has been staging the production and there will be dress rehearsals to-night and to-morrow night.

FIRE RELIEF FUND PAID OUT.

The committee of citizens selected after the fatal fire in the Wolf Undergarment Works in Newark to distribute a fund of her technique is sure and fluent and her in- \$43,258 44, contributed for the relief of the terpretations informed with artistic sin- sufferers, has completed its labors and last

MARRIED. BILLINGS—NICHOLS—On Saturday, April 20, at the Brick Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Frank C. Putnam, of Wayne, Penn., assisted by the Rev. William P. Merrill, pastor, Jesses Starr Nichols, daughter of the late George Dana Nichols. of New York, to Frederick Billings, of New York.

OUGLAS-TOPPING-On Saturday, April the DGLAS—TOPPING—On Saturday, April to wentieth, at the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, N. J., by the Rev. Minot. Morgan, Dorothy Bell Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Topping, of Sum-nit, to Walter Cooley Douglas, of New York

Notices of marriages and deaths must be ecompanied by full name and address.

Dithridge, Mary B.
Evans, Edith C.
Herzog, F Benedict,
Jones, Anthony.

O'Laughlin, Wm. F. N.
Palmer, Luctus N.
Shulz, Simon.
Witthaus, Sarah H.

COYNE -- At Campgaw. N. J., on 19th April, Catharine Coyne, for many years a most faithful servant and a most esteemed and valued friend in the families of George Wad-dington and Christopher B. Wyatt.

DITHRIDGE—On Friday, April 19, 1912, Mary Benham Dithridge, beloved wife of James Duncan Dithridge, Funeral services at 11 a.m., Monday, April 22, at her late residance, No. 235 West 103d st., New York. Baltimers and Pittsburgh papers please copy.

EVANS—At sea, on the Titanic, Edith Corse Evans, daughter of the late Cadwalader and Angeline B. C. Evans, and granddaughter of the late Israel Corse. A memorial service will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Monday morning, April 22, at 10 o'clock.

HERZOG-On Sunday, April 21, at Roosevelt Hospital, F. Benedict Herzog, Notice of

JONES—Anthony Jones, aged 72, Sunday, April 21, 1912. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 23, from late residence, No. 202 Dickie ave., Westerleigh, West New Brighton, Staten

O'LAUGHLIN-Solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral Tuesday, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of Doctor William Francis Norman O'Laughlin, surgeon of the R. M. S. Titanic, lost in the great disaster. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PALMER—On Thursday, April 18, at Denver, Col., after a long filness, Lucius Noyes Palmer, son of the late Lucius Noyes Palmer, M. D., and Anna Culbert Palmer. Funeral and interment at Stonington, Conn., on Tuesday, April 23, at 2 o'clock.

SHULZ—Simon Shulz, aged 70 years. Funeral at "The Funeral Church," Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). WITTHAUS—In Paris, April 20, Sarah Hale, beloved wife of the late Edwin Julius Witt-haus. Funeral notice herester. Boston and Cleveland (Ohio) papers please copy.

CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Tel. 1324 Chelses.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or
any American District Telescaph Office.
HARLEM OFFICES—No. 157 East 125th street.
No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 West
125th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building